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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

FREE

The Highlander

Thursday Oct 17 2013 | Issue 105



Photo by Mark Arike

These HHSS graduates received their school letters at the award ceremony on Oct. 12. See story and more photos on pages 16 and 17. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are Caitlyn Griffin, George Charlebois, Sandy Griffith, and Louis Ferracuti. In the back row, from left to right, are Holly Broderick, Zachary Cox, and Brigitta Hicks.

HCDC plugged into local start-ups

By Lisa Harrison
 Contributing Writer

Biotechnology company Synbiota Inc. has launched a free, web-based life science research platform called GENtle2 that enables researchers to manipulate DNA as though it were software.

It all started in Haliburton County.

This year the federal government provided startup funds for Synbiota through the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) under the Scientists and Engineers in Business program. Real Ventures, based

in Montreal, saw Synbiota's potential and invested as well. Synbiota has relocated there with a second office in Toronto and a growing number of global customers.

This fairy-tale beginning was one of several success stories related by general manager Andy Campbell and other speakers at the HCDC's recent annual general meeting at the Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House in Carnarvon.

"They (Synbiota) spent the summer here with some of their team at Tall Pines Resort," said Campbell. "So we had young people from around the world in our community this summer."

An independent, not-for-profit organization, HCDC is one of 61 Community Futures Development Corporations in rural Ontario operated through the Federal Economic Development Agency of Southern Ontario (FedDev). HCDC supports businesses, individuals, community groups and municipalities through services such as business loans, business counselling and mentoring, and funding for economic development initiatives.

Local MP Barry Devolin said he has told Prime Minister Stephen Harper that if he (Devolin) could have his RRSP fund managed by HCDC he would, since the

corporation is achieving 10 per cent on its investments with only a three per cent loan loss rate.

Since its 1986 inception, HCDC has earned more than \$11.3 million in interest on its investment fund.

"It's an amazing operation," said Devolin. "I brag about you guys when I talk to the Minister [of State for FedDev] all the time."

HCDC had a short fiscal year, reduced to nine months to begin matching FedDev's fiscal year-end. Nevertheless, according to its annual report HCDC still injected \$878,808 into supporting 158 county businesses and

See "Gunning" on page 10



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Highlander news

Solar projects take second kick at microFIT

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Renee Schmidlechner and Kyle Rees of Renewable Environmental Energy Services were in Highlands East last week to ask for council's support of 11 solar microFIT projects in the municipality.

The projects are the same the pair applied to the Ontario Power Authority (OPA) for last year, which were denied. As part of the OPA approval process for microFITs, points are awarded for municipal support

of the projects.

"We're not giving up on any of these projects," Rees said. "We looked at all the projects again and put all the documents together."

According to Rees, the OPA keeps the original documents from previous applications, however they won't accept copies. They've also created a new form for municipalities to fill out, which is the same as the old form only with a new number.

"We're asking council if we can go through this again," he said. "Either

sign and approve a blanket [resolution] this time around so we're not looking at all the individual projects, and it's the same projects we're submitting in Highlands East [as last time]."

Alternatively, council could pass individual resolutions supporting each project separately.

Ward 3 councillor Cecil Ryall asked

We're not giving up on any of these projects.

Kyle Rees
Renewable Environmental Energy Services

if the OPA needed new site plans as well, which would add more time to the process. Rees said the site plans were not an OPA requirement and that they will not have to restart that process as well.

Council passed a resolution supporting the 11 microFIT projects in Highlands East, and giving the reeve, Dave Burton, and the CAO the authorization to fill out the OPA forms as required when they become available.



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Highlander news



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

The organizing committee members are, in the back row from left to right: Al Aubry, sponsorship and fundraising; Corey Long, SAO representative and games consultant; Brigitte Gall, special events; Warren Arsenault, administration and finance; Jim St. John, transportation; Jim Wilson, county representative; Jane Schmidt, sport technical; and Joanna Penfold, food services. Front row, from left to right, are: Cheryl McCombe, media and communications; Roxanne Casey, volunteers; Bruce McClellan, accommodations; Louise Ewing, registration; Angie Richard, OSGA representative; Carol Moffatt, Haliburton County warden; Myke Malone, general manager; Laura Janke, administration and finance; Amanda Ranson, Haliburton County director of tourism; and Alan Clark, committee chair.

On your marks for Senior Games

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The organizing committee for the Ontario 55+ Winter Games 2015 has been named, and work on the event is already underway. The first order of business was to assign portfolios and responsibilities to committee members, who met for the second time on Oct. 15. At that meeting, the committee approved the new logo for the 2015 games. The winter games are scheduled for February

2015. Over 1,000 participants are expected to attend the event. Anyone with questions about the Ontario 55+ Winter Games 2015 are asked to contact the general manager, Myke Malone, at myke@ontariogamesprogram.com.



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Editorial opinion

Walk the walk

This weekend I'm going to walk a mile in red high heels.

It's not a common pastime of mine, and it sure as heck won't be comfortable in those pumps, but it's a very small thing I'm going to do to try and raise awareness about violence against women.

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes is an event going on in Haliburton this weekend to raise money to support the YWCA Women's Centre in Minden. But it's more than a fundraiser; it's an opportunity to stand up in front of the community and say this issue is real, and women across this county suffer every day because some choose to turn their back or look the other way.

If you choose to look, though, you can spot a woman who's been or is being abused. You can see it in the way she walks, marks or bruises on her body, or the more subtle way in which she always keeps three steps away from any man she might be talking to. You'll notice changes in behaviour and routine until they aren't the same person you once knew.

I know because I've seen it. I've witnessed what happens to a woman who has been emotionally and verbally abused for years. How it changes her and brings her low. At the time, I didn't know what I was seeing. She was vibrant and full of life, only to whither in the shadow of an evil man.

Abuse is an ugly thing and I didn't look until it was too late. Could I have done something to stop it? Maybe. Maybe not. I honestly don't know the answer to that question, but it haunts me sometimes. He may

never have hit her, but his words and actions left their mark years after she finally found the courage and strength to run. I am so thankful she had a place to run to.

I learned from her that just because a woman isn't bruised, that doesn't mean she isn't beaten. And just because a woman is beaten, that doesn't mean she's beat.

That's why the YWCA Women's Centre is so important. It gives women a number to call and a place to go when there is nowhere or no one else. Every year the centre takes over 500 calls from women who need help. They may need advice, a place to live, or just an ear to talk to. Those are lifelines these women can grab onto, pull themselves back onto their feet, and create a life for themselves away from violence.

Don't make the mistake of thinking these women are weak. It takes strength and courage to wake up each morning in the face of violence. It takes strength to make that phone call and ask for help.

Walking a mile in red shoes is a very small thing, but it gives me an excuse to share my story, and you readers an excuse to read it. It may be a cliché, but if one woman turns to the YWCA for help, or if one person steps in the middle of an abusive relationship, we have been successful.

Recognizing abuse and understanding it is the first step. Action is the next.



By Matthew Desrosiers

The what and why of here

Thanksgiving weekend, and the nephews were up for turkey, or in our case a "turnkey", fresh and delicious, packed in boxes and ready to serve courtesy of Hali's Bistro. It really does taste better when you don't cook it yourself.

At four and two years old, the boys had decided to bring their parents, which is fine by me as I draw the line of avuncular responsibilities clearly between fishing (anytime) and diapers (let's find your mother).

To my delight, the older one looks to be a natural fisherman. Unlike his chatty cousins who sometimes have me wishing a whale would swallow our boat whole if only as an excuse to go home, Will is a natural. He's remarkably patient for his age and understands the game isn't necessarily about catching the fish, though he's keen to know if we're at a good spot. When the wait between nibbles becomes a bit too long, he puts his intuition to work finding a better spot, taking seriously my advice to think like a fish. He caught his first earlier in the year and this time enthusiastically brought in a second and third, both happy perch.

Later, over the turkey, Will shared with us the fruits of his first month of junior kindergarten, belting out a ballpark-worthy version of O Canada between the sprouts and the stuffing. His younger brother, who one day will crush Will's world by revealing that he is not actually his assistant but is in fact a separate person, was too busy manoeuvring a parsnip to notice.

Most of us learned O Canada in junior kindergarten too, or whenever we entered the public school system. We don't just learn math and English in public schools — we learn how to be Canadians. It's perhaps the most powerful machinery society has for minting new citizens.

It's a profound process. No matter their background, a person who goes through the system from start to finish will come out acting and sounding as if their family has been here for generations. This cultural training is a tremendous tool in creating a sense of nationhood and shared purpose; a common language of manners and expectations, responsibilities and rights, that lead 35 million people from all parts of the world to, mostly, get along with each other and, as young as four, show pride in our country.

Which got me to thinking: what kind of citizens are we turning out in the Highlands?

To be sure, they're Canadians, or more specifically, Ontarians, as they should be. But as we talk amongst ourselves about our disappearing youth I wonder if we're doing a good enough job creating what we really need: more young Highlanders.

Parents choosing ethnic or religious private schools have often justified their



By Bram Lebo

decisions in part on the desire to have their children learn their own stories as part of their schooling. These parents know that kids who have in-depth understanding of — and pride in — their ethnic or religious backgrounds are more likely to keep them when they grow older. If that's true, the same should hold for teaching students in a rural context.

Instead, constant "efficiencies" and "streamlining" of our education system leave students across the province with nearly identical curricula. We're stamping out homogenized Ontarians, lacking in knowledge about the smaller places they come from.

Certainly we here have a local history. And geology. Our lakes and forests are sources of endless opportunities to study ecology, biology, chemistry and even physics. Our geography tells the story of settlement and growth, the ghost trails of railways and broken field fences weaving and separating arrivals and departures, successes and failures. The outdoors offers countless lessons in survival and ingenuity. Even the language has a local component; just last year, University of Toronto researchers were here recording and analyzing the way people speak in the Highlands.

Yet little of the local shows up in our curriculum. There's some, but of course it's easier and cheaper to teach all kids in Ontario the same things. In doing that, however, the province paves over regional differences and the unique characteristics of rural life. Our kids lose what our warden and many others call a "sense of place".

Without that sense, there's no reason our young people should think the Highlands are special. To change that, we need to be teaching the *what* and *why* of here (and maybe the *who*, *where*, *how* and *when*). Are we?

I'm not sure. Ultimately, it's up to us, parents in particular, to demand localization of the curriculum.

Part of the solution to building a younger workforce, to keeping young families here so that our schools and businesses can thrive, is to make it clear that *here* is somewhere too. It may be obvious to many of us at 40, but at 14, with popular culture relentlessly degrading the rural experience and the political system simply ignoring it, it's not.

If we're training our young people to be citizens of everywhere, we shouldn't be surprised that everywhere is where they go. But if we take the time to show them where the fish are, their emotional and cultural investment in the Highlands may be enough to keep them here for a lifetime. It's an investment worth making.

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Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *What are you thankful for?*



Brandon Lethbridge

Carnarvon

Being close to all my family and friends. I enjoyed the family and friends get together, chatting and relaxing with them.

Dennis Dueck

Kitchener

All kinds of things. Good health, that is so important at our age, family and friends, freedom of choice. Very thankful for this country Canada and this beautiful area.



Glenda Simmons

Irondale

I am thankful for a lot of things. Friends and family, for this great country, food and shelter, all these and more blessings.

Kat Conneybear

Haliburton

Family and friends. Having friends and re-connecting with them. We had a great meal and we hung out, talked and laughed a lot.



Ruth Wood

West Guilford

Thankful to God for His many blessings. Our Saviour, family, friends and this wonderful country we live in.



Photo by John Cavers

Photo of the week

Molly refuses to let any part of the deer go to waste after dinner time at the Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre.

– Kosying up to the establishment

It's not on a corner, and for that matter I wouldn't really describe it as cozy. Those bench seats can be darn uncomfortable if you have a bony backside like me, but Haliburton's very own greasy spoon café is undoubtedly the village's best-loved eating establishment.

Now, the last time I wrote about a local restaurant letters were written and complaints made. I was hauled over the coals for daring to state that Baked and Battered served great food and had the best seats in town – those seats being the town dock. I was challenged to go eat at other places and write about them. I was chastised for showing favouritism. But the thing is, this is my column and I can write what I darn well like (within reason, within certain moral and profane boundaries, within my editor's say so) and so I'm going to do it again.

You see, the Kosy is one of those institutions that form the backbone of a village and a community. It's like the village pub in rural England, like the tapas

bar in a Spanish hamlet or the hookah bar in Turkey (that's hookahs, flavoured tobacco pipes, not ladies of the night). I'd go so far as to say it's like church.

Treading on thin ice here, aren't I? Greasy spoon cafés, church, and ladies of the night all in one paragraph. Let's get those complaints pencils sharpened! But I digress.

I've lived here for a reasonable time now and I've visited the Kosy many many times. And you know what, there's always someone in there. From the extended families of tourists in the summer, surprised at the coffee refills and wondering "will that third cup appear on my bill?", to the old timers who sit in the same seats every time they visit. They can do this because they get there early, and because a crowd of big grumpy old men in hunting caps closing in on the table you mistakenly assumed was not taken is enough to make any tourist (or Outsider) run, or at least hop over into another booth, in fear. There's also a bunch

of shady characters who gather at around eight each morning to drink that third or fourth coffee and make cheap jokes at each others' expense and light-heartedly abuse the waitresses.

Haha. I laugh because at least one of those shady characters will read this and he'll have assumed that he was a grumpy old timer but by my reckonings you have a ways to go til you get to that table, Bruce.

I've nodded a hello to a reeve or two in there, and seen many of our local councillors enjoying a pancake or fried breakfast. I've met with biologists and business tycoons, chatted with Rotarians and made pleasantries with the local doctor in the booths at the Kosy, and, if the photo on the wall is to be believed, I could have sat next to Austin Powers had I turned up on the right day.

What makes the Kosy so special though? Is it the nouvelle cuisine? Hardly; this café knocks out honest food with no pretension to be some fancy restaurant. Is it the ladies? No, not ladies of the night.

The Outsider



By Will Jones

I mean the waitresses, those wonderful whirling takers-of-orders-bringers-of-food, who never flush nor flinch even at the busiest of times, that brighten my day and bring order to the world with their ability to remember what I like to order (yes, I've been that often).

Both good food and good service contribute to the Kosy's success but what really makes it so special is just that it's there all the time, every day, whenever you want it. Other restaurants come and go. Highland Street always seems to be changing – an old store closing a new one opening – but the Kosy Korner, albeit not on a corner, nor particular cozy, remains. It's a Haliburton establishment, a sure thing for locals, a mecca for visitors, a local landmark if ever there was one.

And, with no further mention of religion or prostitution I'm off for a coffee. Meet you there.

Highlander news

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File Photo

Bluegrass Festival seeks township's support

By **Mark Arike**
Staff writer

Organizers of the annual Minden Hills Bluegrass have provided the township their wishlist for the 2014 season.

"Our requests certainly aren't big requests," Dennis Casey, local Rotarian and lead organizer, told councillors at an Oct. 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Casey and other members of the organizing committee met with former community services director Janette Loveys last August to determine how the group should go about presenting its requests to the township.

Although the fourth annual event is scheduled to take place between July 18-20, Casey requested use of the fairgrounds – at no charge – from July 14-21.

"What happens in the world of bluegrass is that a lot of the patrons leave home on the first of June and don't really get back until September because they go from festival to festival," he said, pointing out that this means campers will arrive prior to the festival start date.

Casey said it would be important to determine how to go about dealing with items that may arise if they aren't on the township's list of approved in-kind donations.

"Last year, we had three bleachers moved... it was three e-mails, smoke signals and phone calls before we could get those moved. It just made the process harder for us."

Casey said the Minden Rotary Club would like to have the same set of dates for the next three years.

"The other thing I'd like to ask is that we have the first right of refusal for years after that," he said.

After the meeting in August, Casey said the group felt it would be beneficial to get the township's community services director to sit in on planning meetings.

Casey said the event won't require road closures, however, it's possible that the Village Green will be utilized for some of the entertainment.

"We haven't done that yet, but every year we try to add something new."

The Rotary Club's district will provide comprehensive insurance for the event, said Casey.

In previous years, dust has proven to be an issue at the fairgrounds. Casey asked council if it would be possible for the township to provide a couple of loads of gravel and/or grass seed to help alleviate the problem.

Since she was unfamiliar with the event structure, councillor Brigitte Gall asked if there would be any opportunities for revenue sharing with the township.

"At this point, there is not," said Casey.

The Rotary Club sponsors the event and shares the profits with the Kin Club, Minden Legion and Minden Agricultural Society. Each group provides manpower, which according to Casey is vital to ensuring an annual success.

"If we looked at it differently, we'd make more money. But the Rotary Club doesn't have enough members to stand alone. We pool our human resources and we share whatever we can."

Councillor Larry Clarke commended Casey and the other organizers for putting on the event.

"This is good stuff," said Clarke. "It brings people into the community."

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch also applauded the group for bringing a list of their requests to council.

"Bluegrass is big and every year it gets bigger," said Murdoch. "It's just an added attraction to bring more people to Minden Hills. That sure works for me."

Reid said Casey's report would be referred to Darren Levstek, the interim director of community services, who would be responsible for costing out the various requests.

"There are some things we need to consider in light of legislative things, such as the access to water and sewer services," she said.

"We need to look at that, look at the value of everything you've asked for. We need to look at the implications in terms of the commitment in terms of the booking that you're asking for."

Highlander news

Minden to streamline some building permits

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Township of Minden Hills plans to amend one of its zoning bylaws in an effort to make it easier to issue building permits on lots that don't front onto publicly maintained roads.

The recommendation, which was brought forward to councillors by planning administrator Adam King during an Oct. 10 public meeting in council chambers, was met with some concern from area residents.

"I don't feel that a general bylaw like this should be in place," said one man. "I think that it should be on a situation by situation basis. This is too general and broad for this township."

A 12-Mile Lake resident wanted to know about the implications of the proposed amendment.

"There's a large backlog behind us that's up for sale and it's questionable as to what is going to be done with that piece of property," he explained. "I'm just wondering if this amendment has any implication on the use of that property."

King responded by saying that the purpose of the amendment is to simply issue building permits.

"That property has frontage on a publicly maintained road, so this zoning bylaw would not change the permitted uses on that piece of property," said King, who is familiar with the property in question.

One of the questions that has come up before, said King, is whether the bylaw

would allow for the creation of new lots through severances.

"That's not the intention of this bylaw," he said.

This year, the township has received several applications for building permits in areas that do not have frontage on a publicly maintained road, said King. The building department has had to turn down those requests.

Reeve Bard Reid pointed out that Minden Hills is the only township in the county with this "anomaly" in their bylaw.

Local surveyor Greg Bishop confirmed that information.

"Your bylaw was constructed almost identical to Algonquin Highlands back in '06," said Bishop. "They caught it. Dysart caught it and so on. What the municipalities didn't want to happen was essentially to

sterilize properties that were already in existence."

By approving the amendment, Bishop said the township would be giving property owners back the rights they had prior to 2006.

"What that [the amendment] does is clean that up and bring it back to conformity with everyone else," he said.

Reid pointed out that the amendment is "one of several things we've discovered and needed to fix in our current zoning bylaw."

"Once we get approval from our official plan, we will be going through the entire zoning bylaw again," she said. "I'm sure there are other things we need to correct."

Council is expected to make a decision on the bylaw amendment at their next regular meeting.

OPP in brief



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Accident on Essonville Line

An Algonquin Highlands man was released from hospital with no injuries after rolling his car on Essonville Line in Highlands East.

The accident occurred during the afternoon on Oct. 13. When emergency crews arrived, the 23-year-old man, who has not been identified, showed no

signs of serious injury. His car was on its roof off to the side of the road in a ditch. He was transported to hospital for precautionary reasons.

Police are not laying any charges, citing weather and road conditions as causes for the accident.

Break and enter on Estates Road

Police are seeking information related to a break and enter and theft on Estates Road in Highlands East.

Bancroft Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers responded to a report of the break and enter on Oct. 10. Their investigation revealed that the residence

was forcibly entered sometime in early September. Stolen property includes a computer, video games, and a radio.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Bancroft OPP at 1-888-310-1122. To remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-888-222-8477.

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INFORMATION PAGE

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In case of emergency please Dial 9-1-1. For all other municipal emergencies please call 1-866-856-3247

Meetings and Events

October 26

11:00 am – 3:00 pm, Minden Hills Spooktacular, Minden Hills Cultural Centre

October 27

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm, Annual Halloween Party, Minden Community Centre

October 31

9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

Starting at Dusk, Minden's Haunted Village, Minden Hills Pioneer Village

November 14

9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

Public Skating

Available every Sunday and Wednesday at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena from 12 noon to 2 pm Helmets are recommended

Please call Jane Harrison, CSD Administrative Assistant at 705-286-1936 for details and scheduling updates

There will be no public skating on Sunday October 27

Call for Tender - RDS 13-002

The Township of Minden Hills is selling, by sealed tender bid, the following item:

- 1 x 2007 Ford F150 4x4 Pickup Truck with an 8 foot box, 4 speed automatic transmission, 5.4 V8 engine, red colour, 176,184 km approximately.

Sealed Tender Bids can be submitted, clearly marked "**2007 Ford F150 4x4 Tender**" on or before **Thursday, October 31, 2013** 12:00:00 noon local time to:

Clerk's Office, 2nd floor
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden ON
K0M 2K0

Attention: Kevin Hill, Roads Superintendent

Please contact Kevin Hill at khill@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-3144 for inquiries.

Tender bid prices must show HST separately. Tender bids received by the deadline will be opened the same day at 1:30 pm in the 2nd floor boardroom. Payment must be made by Cash or Certified Cheque only which must be received by the Township on or before October 31, 2013 12:00:00 noon. Truck is sold "where is" and "as is" *The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.*



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Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Foul Whisperings Are Abroad

By Judith Bainbridge

Shorelines

By Laura Culic

A River Runs Through Haliburton Forest

By Carole Finn & Charles O'Neil

Scars

By Laurie O'Reilly

Nature's Place

Bog, Swamps Marshes & Fens
Understanding our Wetlands

Minden Hills Museum & Pioneer Village

The War of 1812

Myths, Legends & Realities of the Canadian Invasion
After school program

ART'n AROUND

Every Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30 pm,
Common Room.

Please complete the entry form on www.mindenhills.ca or contact the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Curator Laurie Carmount at 705-286-3763

Halloween Spooktacular

at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Saturday, October 26 - 11:00-3:00

Join us for our annual Halloween celebration. There will be pumpkin carving, face painting, crafts and a haunted village for you to tour. This event is free with the donation of a non-perishable food item.

Minden's Haunted Village

Thursday, October 31

Are you brave enough to stroll through the Pioneer Village on the most haunted of nights? Members of our community will be handing out candy at our village buildings, so don't forget to bring your children by.

Fire Calendar Winners

Week of October 7

Bill Cornfield and Ann Marie Muli

Did you know?

That you can apply to purchase the shore road allowance directly abutting your lakefront property? Contact Adam King, Planning Administrator, 705-286-1260 ext. 206 or Deanna Smith, Building, By-law and Planning Secretary, at 705-286-1260 ext. 209 for more details.

Hydrant Flushing & Valve Maintenance

Mandatory fire hydrant flushing and regular valve maintenance will be performed throughout the Minden Water Distribution System. This will occur during the month of October.

During this period please allow the water to run for 2-5 minutes to clear any discolouration through the home plumbing.

For questions or concerns, please contact Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager at (705) 286-1260 ext. 216



It's time to plan your entry!

The Township of Minden Hills is having their 14th annual Santa Claus Parade on Saturday, November 23rd at 11:30 am. The theme this year is "A Musical Christmas". Applications for floats are available at the Town Office, the Township Website or by contacting Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

See page 25 for an additional ad

Highlander news



File Photo

Minden won't waive fees for fundraising event

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Township of Minden Hills will not be waiving tipping fees for organizers of a yard sale that raised \$10,000 for flood relief and breast cancer research this past summer.

"Staff's recommendation stands as it did in June," said Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations manager, during an Oct. 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

According to Ingram, approximately 23 yards of construction waste and furniture ended up going to the Scotch Line landfill following the May fundraiser, which was

hosted by Re/Max. The tipping fees total \$900.

"The efforts of Re/Max North Country and their volunteers for this event are commendable and very generous for both causes," said Ingram in his report.

However, due to the discontinuation of the Free Dump Voucher program in January of this year, township staff feel that the response to requests to have tipping fees waived should remain consistent for all those who apply, including not-for-profits, charitable organizations and individuals, said Ingram. Staff also believe these groups should make their request prior to the event.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch asked if it would be possible to cut the fees in half to \$450.

"If council wants to cut it in half, that's fine," answered Ingram. "I'm looking at my bottom end as I'm managing my budget, and that's \$900 I have to explain that didn't come in."

Ingram cautioned council about setting a precedent with a decision like that.

"I think we really need to define what we're cutting half off of."

Councillor Ken Redpath said he would feel uncomfortable waiving the tipping fees.

"I think we are establishing a precedent,"

said Redpath.

"This opens up the door for other organizations who believe that their causes are worthy."

Reeve Barb Reid concurred with the recommendation, referring to many of Redpath's points.

"When people organize these events, they have to have a plan for what to do with the leftover stuff," said Reid. "It means they either pay from the proceeds to have us look after it, or everybody who brings it has to take it away with them and dispose of it in the proper way at the landfill."

A decision will be made at the next council meeting.

Future of Gelert Hall hangs in the balance

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Gelert Hall has been closed to the public since March of last year due to the condition of the building.

And it doesn't look like things will change any time soon.

During an Oct. 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting, councillors were urged to make a decision that would impact the future of the hall.

"I can sit here for the next few years and have the same conversation, but we do have to go forward," said Ivan Ingram, environmental and property operations manager.

Ingram reported that funds haven't been allocated in the 2013 budget for the available options, which include remediation and demolition. Future work could be supported

financially through Gelert Hall reserves (\$28,000), the 2012 surplus, unfinanced capital and working capital reserves.

In May of 2012, an environmental company was hired to complete a mould assessment and remediation plan for the hall. A request for tender was issued and submissions ranged in price from \$52-85,000.

One estimate – with all of the remediation work, a new well, septic system and electrical work – came in at \$102,000.

"No further direction was given by council to proceed," said Ingram.

Former community services directory Janette Loveys developed a questionnaire that was sent to members of the community to get a sense of how they felt about the hall. Members of the hall's committee were also approached, said Ingram.

"The most favourable to them obviously would be to have the hall re-established where it is."

Ingram added, "I think they're open to a lot of things."

Councillor Jean Neville sits on the Gelert Hall advisory board as well as the committees in Irondale and Lochlin. She said that taxpayer dollars weren't allocated to any of the halls up until last year, when excess funds from 2011 were accessed.

"All those halls have been supported, historically, with volunteer funds and volunteers," said Neville, adding that the community centre in Minden, on the other hand, has been supported by taxpayers.

Councillors engaged in a lengthy discussion about the hall and the other satellite community centres before deciding to look at grant opportunities.

"I think one thing that's not been looked at is Trillium or Ontario Lottery programs," said councillor Larry Clarke. "They traditionally fund these types of initiatives."

"I think it's a great idea," said Reeve

Barb Reid.

She pointed out that less than 100 people responded to the questionnaire – a very small percentage of the population in Minden Hills. A significant amount of staff time has already been spent on researching the possibilities, she added.

"I would have a hard time supporting an investment in mould removal and rehabilitation rather than demolishing the building and severing the property, and fine-tuning the other two centres."

Murdoch also spoke in favour of demolishing the Gelert Hall.

"It's like taking schools out of small communities," she said. "It's a really hard call."

Councillors agreed to explore grant opportunities before deciding on the future of the hall.

"It will probably be on hold for another year," said Reid.

Highlander business

Gunning steps in as new HCDC chair



HCDC general manager Andy Campbell addresses the corporation's annual general meeting.

Photo by Lisa Harrison

Continued from page 1

organizations and has the highest number and value of active loans in its group. The corporation approved 84 loans to 65 businesses (72 loans were accepted), disbursed more than \$2.4 million, created 64 jobs and maintained 280 jobs.

"Since inception, so 28 years ago, [we've provided] 1,525 loans [and] \$56 million, and I'm pretty sure we have one of the largest portfolios – we say Ontario, we think Canada," said loans officer Tracey Dyson with a laugh. "For such a small community those are huge numbers."

HCDC also supported community initiatives such as the YWCA's Women in Business program from which nine women graduated. Due to the program's success it will be offered in Minden beginning in November. The Haliburton Forest Citizen Science Project is now in its second year due to "outstanding interest".

With the fiscal year end came the changing of the HCDC guard. Outgoing chair Bill Obee welcomed vice-chair Wendy Gunning to her new role as chair. Andrew Hodgson was voted in as vice-chair and Barry Brown becomes secretary-treasurer. Including the executive, 15 directors were approved, three of them new nominees.

Board members Don Smith and Raymond Oster were honoured as they retire following nine years on the board, the maximum HCDC allows. Mike Jaycock, who has retired from managing HCDC's Creative Business Incubator program after more than two years in the role, was also recognized for his contributions. The incubator has created 19 new jobs in the county to date.

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Leslie Croft bought her BINGO sheet at West Guilford General Store. Leslie won \$500. She is pictured with her fellow BINGO player Laurie Murphy.

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Highlander arts

— Smoke gets me thinking

It's a brilliant sunny day; not a cloud in the robin-egg sky. I'm raking and burning leaves, and shafts of sunlight pierce the smoky billows which rise through leafless grey branches. Burning leaves is a very typical seasonal occurrence in the Highlands, and I wonder why I haven't seen this and other activities portrayed in images created by our local artists.

Where, I ask myself (as a stray wind catches the leaf pile and sends flames a-flickering), are the depictions of such events as the county fair, or images of our few remaining farmers or loggers? Or people at play? On the recent studio tour visitors would have seen hundreds of images depicting empty landscapes and just as many which feature the omnipresent loons and wolves; but they wouldn't have seen many images of everyday human activity in the Highlands. And they wouldn't have seen many people occupying those landscapes.

The works of artists like Andre Lapine and some of his contemporaries remain vital today in part because their paintings contain the human element. Lapine painted

people in the Highlands doing chores such as maple syruping, ploughing, and tending the farm. Some of the locations visible in his imagery can still be identified today, and it would be valuable to future generations if they were able to look at some of our art and get a sense of where we lived, how we lived, and what we did.

There are some artists in the Highlands who have captured local flavour; Terry Wright and Louis Raw come to mind. Several years ago I shot a video called Minden Raw which showed Louis at work as she created a series of Minden street scenes where people were prevalent. There was no specific client for the video, but I thought that her pastels were both artistically and historically important and should be captured for posterity.

Is the reason that there are so very few people represented in works by local artists due to the fact that life studies have gone out of style? Though not as popular as they once were, paintings and sketches portraying people involved in everyday activities were not in short supply during my recent visits to galleries in other rural

communities. I think that one of the reasons for a lack of people in our art is the fact that clothed or otherwise, people are difficult to depict convincingly.

It's unfortunate, but I have seen very few figure studies by local artists that raise themselves much above the level of mediocrity. I really don't think our artists are very good at it, perhaps because they don't spend enough time studying the human form. And when it comes to depicting hands I have yet to see a work in which they are well realized. But local artist are in good company because the representation of hands has eluded many great artists down through the ages. In fact Rembrandt sometimes engaged talented students to help him complete that part of the anatomy.

But regardless of the reasons, the fact remains that in most local art there are very few people seen doing everyday things, so maybe, to help rectify the situation, some organization such as the Arts Council, could create an award for the artist who most successfully depicts human activity in the Highlands. How about the HiLife Award?

These things go through my mind as I

What's Up



By George Farrell

continue to rake and burn leaves, and I get to pondering just how I might personally contribute in showing more people at work and play in my photography. I think of Robert Frank, a Swiss born American photographer who became famous in the 1950s for his black and white images of American people and their neighbourhoods. Frank also produced a book of images of the North West Territories. I think that perhaps I should revisit Frank's work for some inspiration.

Hmmm. Lots of food for thought. I carry on thinking, raking and burning as the sun continues shafting through the smoke. Eventually, as the orb begins to slowly sink lower on the horizon I douse the embers and go inside. Later, just before sleep finally terminates conscious thought, the smell of burnt leaves wafts through the open bedroom window, puffed in by an evening breeze.

Haliburton film maker to feature at HIFF

Is art really the new steel?

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Nicole Rallis has been named the Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) Sunday featured artist for this year's festival.

Rallis made her film, *This is Hamilton*, with friend Layla Mashkoor for their Globalization Master's thesis. She is a former Haliburton resident who graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in 2006.

"We describe it as a snapshot of Hamilton in 2012," she said. "The city is a transforming industrial city. It was known for years and years as Canada's steel town, and then in the early 2000s the steel companies went under and were bought out by U.S. steel. It really changed the economy of the city."

The pair looked at a new slogan coming out of downtown Hamilton that says art is the new steel. The slogan is an attempt to re-brand the city.

"We wanted to investigate how powerful that slogan was," she said. "Are people buying that? Is [art] the new steel?"

Rallis said what's happening in Hamilton is not unique to that area, but rather it's part of a larger process that's going on around the world. She and Mashkoor decided to tackle their thesis through film.

"Layla and I both wanted to create something that was accessible to people. Anyone can write a thesis or dissertation and five people will ever see it. What we wanted to do was start a conversation."

Over 20 residents were filmed for the documentary, which had its first showing last year in Hamilton.

"We created the atmosphere for residents themselves to get involved," Rallis said.

Investigating those ideas through film allowed them to be accessible to the general public and made it easier for people to engage in the discussion. Although the pair had little in the way of film experience, they had help from their friend Mark Hoyne.

Rallis said it's exciting to be part of the film festival in her home town.

"It feels fantastic," she said. "I've spent the summer back home in Haliburton. It was really great to reconnect. Haliburton is close to my heart, and I just think there's a lot of great things and possibilities [there]."

"I feel really great and honoured to be part of this event."

Just after finding out the film will be shown at HIFF this year, Rallis and Mashkoor were invited to show the documentary at Hamilton's film festival the same week.

Rallis is now working on her PhD, and for her thesis she plans to continue looking at Hamilton. She said film and documentaries will continue to be a way for her to express her thoughts.

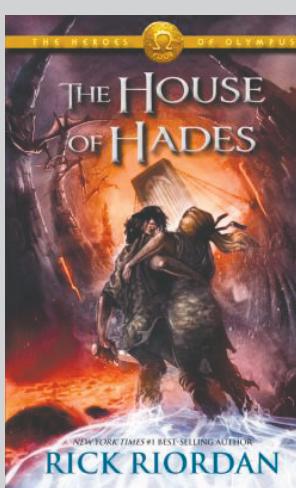
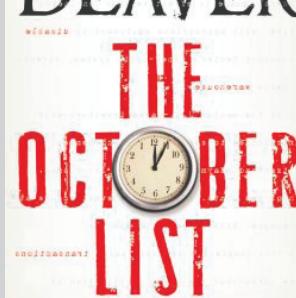
For more information on HIFF, visit www.haliburton-movies.com.

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *The October List* by Jeffery Deaver
2. *Gone* by James Patterson
3. *Silencing Eve* by Iris Johansen



HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *1913: in search of the world before the Great War* by Charles Emmerson
2. *Fifty Years below Zero* by Charles Brower
3. *Lawrence in Arabia: war, deceit, imperial folly and the making of the modern Middle East* by Scott Anderson

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *The House of Hades* by Rick Riordan (Junior Fiction)
2. *Bullying Under Attack: true stories written by teen victims, bullies + bystanders* edited by Stephanie Meyer (Young Adult)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *The Croods* (DVD)
2. *Never Go Back* by Lee Child (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

Join us for Halloween themed crafts, games and fun for children two and up. On Oct. 26, come to the Minden Branch at 10:30 a.m., or the Dysart Branch at 1:30 p.m. for an hour-long program of Halloween fun and crafts. Children under nine years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Highlander life

Helping others juggle the journey

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Sometimes life gets complicated.

Today's world presents each of us with new challenges and there are times when we need to turn to others for guidance and support.

That's why Norm Thomas, a retired United Church minister, developed a workshop series titled "Juggling the Journey, Getting What You Want From Life".

"I guess what we're trying to do is find out what are people's major concerns," said Thomas, who launched the workshop series last winter.

"It's a process about learning about oneself."

Although originally created for adults between the ages of 35 and 55, the program is open to all ages.

"That's the age group that falls [between] the cracks," said Thomas. "They're the ones who have children of all ages. Then there's the older group –

the grandparent age – who are retired. In a larger community this is the age group that can't find work. That's where the fear comes and the anger."

Thomas came up with the initiative after having a conversation with his daughter, Cathy Thomas, a career coach. He designed the program with the help of local therapist Joan Wilson.

The response to its launch was positive.

"We thought it was pretty good. We had a total of 14 people and an average of eight people a night."

Over time, Thomas would like to see an ongoing support group in place for those who need it.

"They'll learn a language where they can talk and support each other."

The upcoming workshop begins on Oct. 21 and continues for five consecutive Mondays at the Minden United Church. Those interested in participating should email jugglingthejourney@gmail.com or call 705-754-5857.

Admission is by donation to the Minden Food Bank.

Lions give coats for families

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor



The Haliburton and Minden Lions Clubs have finished collecting winter coats for their annual Coats for Kids program and are moving towards distribution.

Jim Frost, a Haliburton Lion, said this year the two clubs have collected over 200 coats.

"There are a lot of families and kids in this community that need winter coats," he said. "We want to make sure any family that needs a warm winter coat, that they can come pick them up."

Lindsay Cleaners volunteered to come pick up all the collected coats. They have cleaned and returned all of them, free of charge.

Frost said there's a diverse collection of coats, fitting kids and adults alike. There are no criteria for who can have one, either.

"They have to show up," he said. "There are no criteria. We feel if people need winter coats, by all means come and they can get them."

Pick up for the coats is happening on Nov. 2 at the Haliburton United Church, and in Minden at the Lion's Hall at 166 Bobcaygeon Road. The pick up areas will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Jim or Marilyn Frost in Haliburton at 705-457-4031, or Paul and Fwyn Norry in Minden at 705-286-0236.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

RBC supports Water Festival

The Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha (HMK) Children's Water Festival received a \$5,000 contribution from the RBC Foundation for their 2013 event. Beth O'Connor of RBC Dominion Securities said water is one of the biggest things the foundation supports, along with mental illness. "[These are] major issues we support every year because there is such a huge need," she said. Last year, the festival received \$4,500 from the foundation.

Pictured above, Beth O'Connor of RBC Dominion Securities presents Irene Heaven, HMK Water Festival coordinator, with a \$5,000 donation from the RBC Foundation.

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Johnathan Hayes
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Junior highlanders



These J.D. Hodgson students were recognized for demonstrating goal-setting in the month of September. Back row, from left: Brittany Imasuen, Josh Boice, Taggar Mangulins-Walker, Jaggy, Ian Griffin, and Natalya Gimmon. Front row, from left: J.J. Morrison, Braeden Robinson, Ben Rutter, Reese Casey, Tice Barry, Savannah Byers, and April Kovacs. Missing from the photo are Samantha Savard and Devon Whyte.

Character matters at JDH

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Setting goals is an essential step in personal development.

That's why students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (JDH) were encouraged last month to set goals for themselves. Fourteen students who best showed goal setting skills were recognized for their efforts during a character assembly on Oct. 10.

"They were recognized for demonstrating personal commitment to setting S.M.A.R.T. academic, personal, or athletic goals and taking the initial steps to achieve those goals," said Mike Gervais, assembly lead and teacher at the school.

The awards are part of a character building program across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB). A different character trait is chosen each month. September was

goal-setting. October's character trait is perseverance, followed by responsibility in November.

"Character education at J.D. Hodgson is approached in a way that includes the emotional, intellectual, and moral qualities of the students, the schools and the community," Gervais said. "It offers multiple opportunities for students to learn about, discuss and enact positive social behaviours to create a supportive learning environment."



Grade 8 students Tori Allin, Katie Stinson, Kailynn Sikma, and Kara Barry are members of the SPEAK Up team and helped collect over 600 cans of food for the food bank.

SPEAK Up team collects cans for food bank

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (JDH) have collected over 600 cans of non-perishable food and toiletries for the food bank.

Laurie Bowker, a teacher at the school, worked with the school's SPEAK Up team to collect the

cans. Mrs. Scheffee's class of seven students collected 70 items, while the Grade 7/8 classroom brought in 149 cans.

The school offered a class incentive for most cans collected. The winning class received a free time activity of their choice.

"We don't want it to be anything to spend money on when you're trying

to help other people," Bowker said.

The cans were collected between Sept. 30 and Oct. 9.

Next up for the activism arm of the SPEAK Up team is to organize a 'We Scare Hunger' event. JDH students will be collecting non-perishable food items on Halloween night instead of candy, once again to benefit the food banks.

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HHSS awards 2013



Photos by Mark Arike

The following students earned first-class honours for one year: Tanner Ballantyne, Corry Barry, Sarah Comer, Jason Curry, Sydney David, Shelby Elstone, Jacob Harrison, Juanita Mischio, Jade Newbatt, Casey Pringle, Maddie Robinson, Tanner Rowbotham, Darcy Schmidt, Jason Shaw, Brandy Swanton, Riley Tait and Alex Turcott.



The following graduates have earned the Ontario Scholar Certificate by obtaining an average of 80 per cent on six approved courses: Alana Bannister, Corry Barry, Christina Berning, Jessica Bishop, Shannon Bittner, Holly Broderick, George Charlebois, Bin Chun, Sarah Comer, Zachary Cox, Rebeca Currie, Christine Darlington, Sydney David, Lauren Devolin, Jessica Duchene, Louis Ferracuti, Dakotah Franics, Kayla Gardiner, Caitlyn Griffin, Sandy Griffith, Drew Hewitt, Ali Hicks, Brigitta Hicks, Jordan Howe, Matthew Kim, Alex Kocot, Summer Lafferty, Rob Lewis, Ben McGill Rouleau, Emma McKnight, Carrie Oitment, Maia O'Sullivan, Laura Pottier, Karlee Richards, Jessica Rider, Melissa Sands, Emily Shapiera, Jason Shaw, Gage Shelly, Miko Stagg, Ula Swiezawska, Riley Tait, Alex Turcotte and Samantha Vanier.



The following students earned first-class honours for four years and were awarded certificates of membership in the Haliburton Highlands Honours Society: Jessica Bishop, Shannon Bittner, Holly Broderick, George Charlebois, Bin Chun, Zachary Cox, Rebeca Currie, Christine Darlington, Nicole Dolliver, Jessica Duchene, Louis Ferracuti, Caitlyn Griffin, Sandy Griffith, Drew Hewitt, Ali Hicks, Brigitta Hicks, Jordan Howe, Alex Kocot, Emma McKnight, Laura Pottier, Jessica Rider, Emily Shapiera, Miko Stagg and Tyler Warham.

Setting the bar high

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Over 200 awards valued at more than \$41,000 were presented to current Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) students and graduates on Oct. 12 at the annual Honours and Awards Ceremony.

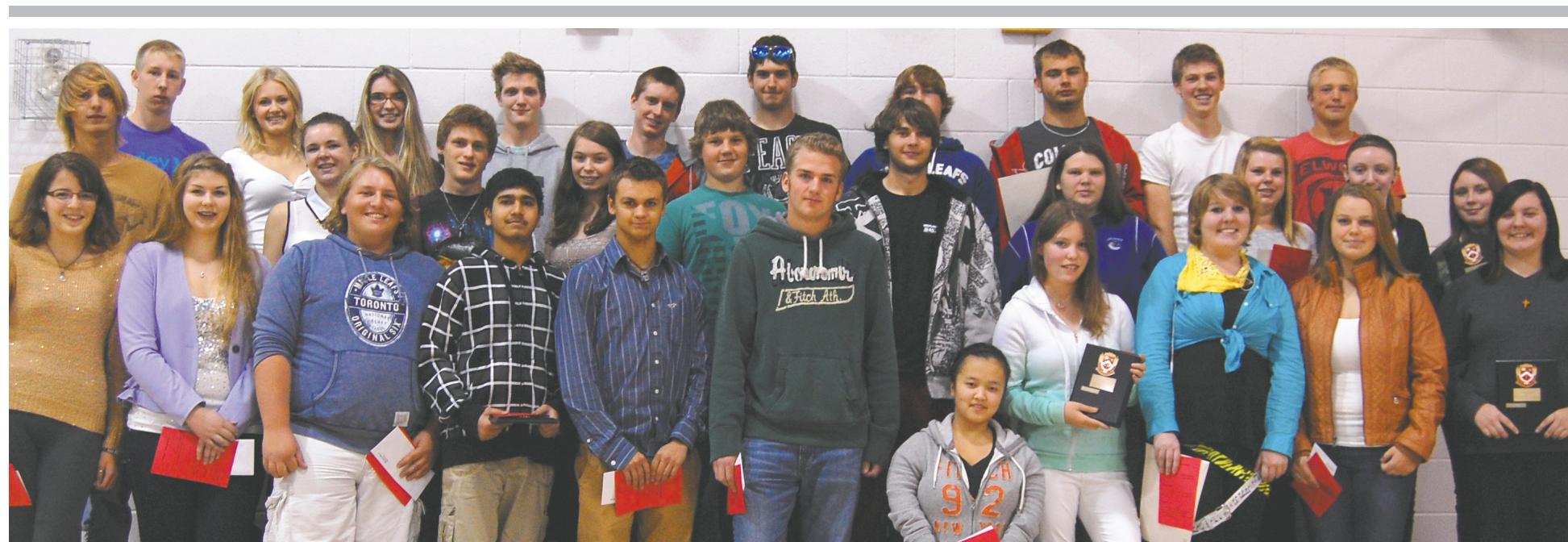
"Today's ceremony marks the celebration of academic and personal success at HHSS," said Melissa Stephens, scholarship chairperson. "But not only that, it is the celebration of the wonderful generosity of our community here in Haliburton County."

The monetary awards, which ranged from \$25 to \$750, were donated to students from businesses, organizations, families and individuals.

In addition to the handing out of awards, deserving students received School Letters, honour plaques and bars for academic excellence.

Graduate Robert Carnochan received a certificate from principal Dan Marsden for achieving perfect attendance in his fourth year. Carnochan also had perfect attendance during the rest of his high school career.

HHSS awards 2013



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

The following students received first, second, or third year honours in Grade 11 for completing eight courses with an average of 80 per cent or more: Cole Burk, Brandon Petry, Jake Ruddell, Jacob Sisson, Kathleen Tedford, Beth Waugh, Alisha Bishop, Katarina Coneybeare, Brayden Frost, Savannah MacAusland, Cory Proctor, Rishu Shah, Stephanie Walker, Shenesse Alden, Brad Archer, Natasha Bradley, Jesse Davis, Nathan Feir, Chris Hall, Charlene Hicks, Andrew Jennings, Lisa Kim, Bethany Little, Mac Monk-Cray, Allana Paul, Jamie Pyl, Hanna Reddering, Taylor Sands, Felix Scuhr, Sam Tyler, and Daryl Woodley. Absent from the photo are Haley Acorn, Stuart Searle, Jordan Hamilton, Dwayne Meharrie, and Jillian Hawley.



The following students received honours in Grade 9, for completing eight courses with an average of 80 per cent or higher: Madison Allore, Antany Azevedo, Christine Bishop, Loren Bridgman, Eliza Christie, Mckay Coneybeare, Ethan Cooper, Emma Cox, Alyssa Denyer, Terri Dobbins, Domenique Douglas, Vanessa Douglas, Beth Foster, Tara Graham, Natalie Griffin, Cassandra Johannessen, Riley Lambshead, Callie Lancaster, Kelsey Maracle, Julia McEathron, Sam McKnight, Taylor Morrison, Johnathan Prestwich, Caleb Schmidt, Makenna Smith, Mika Titze, Ariel Weiss, and Cody Williams. Absent from the photo are Tory Francis, Melanie Graves-Howard, and Victoria Hawley.



The following students received first or second year honours in Grade 10 for completing eight courses with an average of 80 per cent or higher: Alexis Granger, Jessica Lancaster, Brooke Stinson, Jordan Watts, Rebecca Anderson, Cody Bain, Tamara Berry, Jadon Bull, Erica Carmount, Brodie Clancy, Amanda Clement, Krista Duncan, Lucas Esson, Arianne Gervais, Cierra Hurley, Jessica Karaguesian, Vanessa Kennedy, Mia Kocot, Erin Little, Shae MacNaull, Connor Marsden, Ryot Munshaw, Jenna Park, Matthew Paul, Stan Riley, Naomi Russell, Patricia Savard, Kyla Sisson, Hunter Smith, Youkie Stagg, William Stephenson, Angus Sullivan, Joan Tyler, Devon Upton, Taylor Urquhart, and Blake Wood. Absent from the photo are Courtney Crowe, Christa Hartog, Rebecca Kid, and Sydney Smallwood.

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Photo by Warren Riley

Archie Stouffer's Jasmine Jawanda takes possession from the Bobcaygeon Lakers.

Archie Stouffer and JD Hodgson miss out on finals

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (JDH) was the host for the annual northern zone junior mixed soccer tournament. Vying to

represent their school at the community finals in Lindsay were Bobcaygeon, JDH, Fenelon Falls and Archie Stouffer. The Oct. 15 tournament saw the Bobcaygeon Lakers and the Langton Public School advance to the community finals in Lindsay on Oct. 24.

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Highlander sports

Hawks lose to Griffins

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks boys senior soccer team fought hard against the Peterborough Griffins last week but couldn't come away with the win.

The Oct. 10 game was played under fine weather. The Red Hawks created many chances for themselves but failed to score. The Griffins, on the other hand, weren't a strong team but capitalized on breaks and used their opportunities to score.

The first half was evenly matched with both teams trying desperately to keep the ball out of the touch line. Possession was the name of the game which became a see-saw tug of war until Peterborough scored making it 1-0 Griffins.

In the second half the Red Hawks dominated the field and kept the ball

continuously in the opposition's end but failed to put the ball over the goal line.

The team needed to get their game together. A penalty kick was awarded to Red Hawks Rin Shiina who crushed the ball from the corner arc but sent it rolling along the cross bar.

According to coach Rob Gervais, the Red Hawks were the superior team.

"We were the better ball possession team today," he said. "We were hoping to get up on the score sheet but that's the way it goes sometimes. We had three or four very good chances and missed the net."

Gervais was surprised at Rin Shiina missing his penalty shot.

"That was the first time I have seen Rin miss a penalty shot," he continued. "In practice, a game or anything like that. Sometime things work for you and sometimes they don't."



Photo by Warren Riley

Haliburton County Red Wolves
Men
1st Trevor Brauer - 151
2nd Russell Whetstone - 150
3rd Ross Anderson - 132

Ladies
1st Heather Fowler - 150
2nd Robin Fletcher - 142
3rd Lisa Burk - 139

Minden Fast Lane bowling scores Sept. 30 – Oct. 5

Thursday afternoon seniors

High single flat
David Wilfong - 270
Lynn Bartlett - 217

High single handicap
David Wilfong - 319
Lynn Bartlett - 279

High triple flat
David Wilfong - 639
Lynn Bartlett - 537

High triple handicap

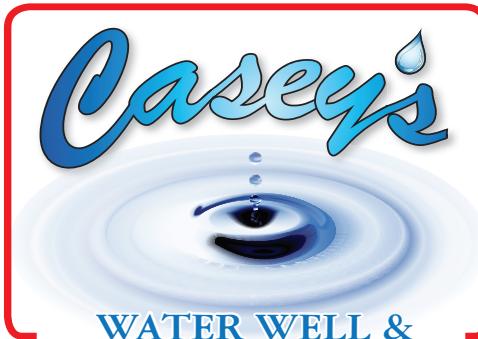
David Wilfong - 786
Lynn Bartlett - 723

High average
Ray Lymer - 179
Gloria Wagg - 181

Archie Stouffer heads to Kawartha Finals

The Archie Stouffer Public School boys intermediate soccer team hosted the Northern Zone players from Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls and J.D. Hodgson Elementary on Oct. 15 in a battle to advance to the community finals. After the dust had settled and winning three of four games, Archie Stouffer now moves forward to the finals in Lindsay on Oct 24. After a year hiatus, Archie Stouffer coach Angela Dyer was excited that her team advanced. "They played awesome and they worked really hard," she said. "They played well and I think Dan Rivard deserves a mention for his two goals. I think our team did really well. They worked well together, very encouraging of each other and I think they have a lot going for them."

Pictured above: Archie Stouffer's Daniel Rivard shoots and scores against the Bobcaygeon Jaguars.



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Highlander sports

Smolen Dentistry Bantam A

Submitted by Tammy Smith

The Highland Storm's Smolen Dentistry Bantam A Team has had a full four days of fantastic hockey.

They travelled to Oakwood on Thursday evening to take on Mariposa for the first time this season and came out victorious winning 6-0. Josh Bellefleur played a great game and got the shutout. The game had a slow start with no goals in the first period. Our first of the game came from Matt Wilbee assisted by Nolan Flood and Ethan Keefer early in the second. Shortly after, Wilbee scored his second of the night assisted again by Flood and Josh Boice. We were able to score once more before the end of the period, with Flood scoring, assisted by Wilbee and Owen Smith. In the third, Wilbee got his hat trick assisted by Owen Patterson-Smith. Keefer scored, assisted by Chase Burden. Patterson-Smith scored our final goal assisted by Wilbee and Jacob Bishop. It was a great game.

On Friday we headed to Huntsville to the Bob Beaumont Memorial Tournament and faced Collingwood in our first game. We started off the game late in the first with a goal by Wilbee unassisted. The team fought off end to end play and managed to score again in the third, as Jacob Bishop scored from a nice pass from Payton Misco. At the end of the game the referees awarded the Collingwood Team a goal that baffled the parents ending the game 2-1 for the Storm. The team got great goaltending from Parker Smolen. Later it was learned that Collingwood had put a protest in and that we were to play them again on Saturday, for 1 minute and 17 seconds. Within seven seconds Wilbee scored unassisted and then with three seconds on the board, Misco scored on an empty net. The final was 4-1.

We played 2.1 games on Saturday winning against Pembroke 6-0 with goals from Kyle Cooper, Chris Thompson, Owen Patterson-Smith, Ethan Keefer, and Flood. Josh Bellefleur recorded the shutout.

Later in the day we played Sturgeon Lakes and won 12-0. The boys were very strong and played well with great passes and teamwork. Parker Smolen got the shutout.

In the semi-final game against Clarington, the Storm had their toughest game so far in the tournament. We were able to squeak out a 2-1 win. Goals by Wilbee and Burden put the team into the finals, where we faced off against BCH.

The game started off slow with no goals until the third period when Patterson-Smith broke away and got one by their goaltender. Right near the end of the game BCH got one back to tie the score and send us into overtime.

It was a truly nail-biting experience to watch as we played shorthanded for over a minute in overtime. When the puck got out deep in front of the BHC goal, Wilbee took his time and waited for the perfect moment to score the championship-winning goal.



Highland Storm Hockey

Photo submitted by Tammy Smith

The Highland Storm Smolen Dentistry Bantam A's were crowned champions at the Bob Beaumont Memorial Tournament.

Dollo's Foodland Peewee A

Submitted by Larry Bukta

The Highland Storm Dollo's Foodland Peewee A team lost the first game to Parry Sound 7-3 but came back to win the second game 7-2 in the Haliburton arena on Saturday. In game one Parry Sound struck first with a goal early in the first period, but the Storm came back with goals by Nick Dollo and Owen Gilbert to end the period leading 2-1. The second period saw Parry Sound strike back with four goals until the Storm team could finally put one in with a goal by Lucas Haedeke on a pass from Nigel Smith. Parry Sound came back with a goal on a two-on-one pass and shoot to end the period up 6-3. The Highland Storm tried to put pressure on in the third period but it was not their game as Parry Sound scored one more time to end the game winning 7-3.

Game two again saw Parry Sound open the scoring early in the first period. The Storm quickly came back with a goal by Dollo off a rebound. Smith later deked the Parry Sound defence and put one in from the slot to put the Storm up 2-1. There was great uninterrupted end-to-end action for about six minutes. Finally, Lucas Haedeke scored with just eight seconds remaining in the period.

In the second period Haedeke struck again catching the Parry Sound goalie out of position with a sharp angle shot from the left of the crease to put the Storm up 4-1. The play was intense with Highland Storm showing great strength battling for puck possession. Storm goalie Carson Sisson made some great stops and showed good poise on scrambles around the net.

The Storm scored again in the first minute of the third period with Ryan Hall making a long shot that the Parry Sound goalie could not handle. Parry Sound did not give up but Sisson kept stopping whatever they shot at him. Smith then scored two more goals with the first off the rebound of a Dollo shot and then on a breakaway from the Storm blue line putting in the puck with a deke around the Parry Sound goalie to earn a hat-trick. Parry Sound got one in late in the third to end the game 7-2 for Highland Storm. The Highland Storm Peewee A plays a home tournament next Saturday in Minden and Sunday in Haliburton.

Canadian Tire Novice

Submitted by Ron Hall

Parry Sound travelled to Minden to play a doubleheader against the Canadian Tire Novice Storm on Oct. 12. Brody Prentice opened up the scoring for the Storm with his first goal of the season assisted by Evan Gilbert and Walker Nesbitt. It was like Damon Harriss woke up in the morning and said no one is scoring on me today. They more they shot the stronger he got. With a one goal lead and a talk at the bench the Storm came out flying in the second period. Gage Hutchinson scored assisted by Brayden Billings. Not letting up the storm come back with another quick goal by Matthew Vargas assisted by Zander Upton. As the period ended Vargas was not letting up. He scored assisted by Nesbitt to end the period.

Starting the third the Storm were up by four with the momentum on their side. Vargas scored his first natural hat trick of the season assisted by Logan Tripp. With Vargas on a roll he scored his fourth goal less than a minute after, assisted by Nesbitt. With Parry Sound fighting back as hard as they could the storm would not stop. Scoring by Hutchinson assisted by Upton, Vargas assisted by Kaine Brannigan and Kyan Hall ended the game 9-0. Harriss earned his first shutout of the season.

At 3:30 p.m. the Storm and the Shamrocks took the ice again to play their second game. The Storm came out flying, scoring a quick goal by Prentice assisted by Gilbert. With both teams fighting back and forth Hall ended the period with a goal assisted by Gilbert and Nesbitt. With both teams coming back in the second pretty evenly matched, the Storm regrouped and scored three goals in the second from Gilbert assisted by Brannigan, Hutchinson assisted by Gilbert and Brannigan and Hall. The Storm worked more and more as a team, and scored three more in the third by Vargas assisted by Tripp, Gilbert unassisted and Hutchinson unassisted. The storm pulled off their second win of the day with an 8-0 victory, giving Harriss back-to-back shutouts. The next game for the Novice storm is Oct. 20 in Little Britain.

Minden CarQuest Highland Storm Midget B Girls

Submitted by Dan Marsden

The Minden CarQuest Highland Storm Midget B girls took their early season undefeated record into Pickering on Saturday afternoon to take on the Durham West Lightning, trying to keep their first-place ranking in tact.

The Storm had many chances in the first period and Alicia McLean capitalized on a nice rush down the boards putting a wrister past the Lightning goalie. Durham West never gave up and turned up the pressure for the rest of the game through their strength of good skating and puck handling. They knotted the score at 1-1 early in the third period.

The see-saw battle added much excitement to the closely contested match-up. Connor Marsden made the save of the game, when, with 50 seconds left, a penalty shot was awarded to the Lightning squad. Marsden shut the front door on the Durham West shooter to preserve the tie and earn coach's pick as the player of the game.

The Storm remain undefeated with a 2-0-1 record but will be put to the test this Friday night in Minden at 7 p.m. as they take on the strong Ennismore Eagles B's.

Good luck ladies and keep up the determined efforts.



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Hats for hides

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Hats for Hides is a program whereby hunters can bring in their clean, unspoiled hides in exchange for a hat or crest.

The program gives hunters the ability to put the hide of an animal to good use instead of letting it rot in the bush. Depots are set up across the province, and any hunter who brings in a hide that qualifies will receive an orange hat or a program crest. The hides are then tanned and sent to aboriginal communities to be sold at powwows or used to create artesian goods.

Because of funding cuts to the program, there are new, more stringent criteria for hides.

Hats are only awarded for large, unspoiled, clean deer hides or a complete moose hide. Crests are given for small (under seven square feet) deer hides, or a #3 hide with no more than four cuts.

Bear hides are no longer accepted.

Because depot operators no longer have time to work on the hides, they must come in clean. That means no excessive fat, meat, or

bloodshot on them. They must be free of dirt, leaves and pine needles. The feet and head must be removed so the hide is ready to be laid out flat and salted.

Any hides with a foul odor, that come in frozen, have hair slippage, more than five cuts or holes, or a cut larger than 10 inches will not be accepted. The rule of thumb is to take care of the hide as you would your meat. That means you can't let them lay around in the ground and they should be kept in a cool and dry place.

Remember, hides begin to decompose immediately, so if you're unable to get to Haliburton's depot in a couple of days, salt your hide and keep it dry or freeze it. Just remember to thaw it out again before bringing it to the depot.

Haliburton's drop off location is Fish Fur Game Taxidermist at 15075 Highway 118. They're open between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the evenings and on Sundays during the deer and moose gun seasons, but otherwise keep regular hours. Contact the depot at 705-457-2471. For more information on Hats for Hides, visit www.hatsforhides.com.

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matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

HUNTING & the Outdoors

All trails lead to Highlands East

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Highlands East wants to be known for its trails.

Two years ago, the municipality decided it was time to make its trails a priority. They put together a volunteer committee of council to work on the development of the trail system. Two of those, the Prospector Trail which links Wilberforce and Harcourt, and the Lumberjack Trail which starts in Tory Hill and runs south to Gooderham, have nearly doubled in users since then.

"We have found a very large increase in users between the period when the trails were not mapped, signed, and promoted, and now, when trails are mapped, signed, and promoted," said Ward 4 councillor Joan Barton. "If you tell people something is there, they'll use it."

Through the committee, the municipality has groomed and fixed up several trails, mapped them out, and put out promotional materials. They hosted a three-day educational forum that focused on the management of off-highway vehicle recreation in Highlands East, which was capped off by an ATV tour of Green's Mountain. It was hosted in partnership with the National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council (NOHVCC) and Sustainable Trails.

Trail counters were placed on both the

Prospector and Lumberjack trails to monitor the increase in usage. Barton said Prospector usage has increased by 87 per cent, and Lumberjack by 70 per cent since September 2012.

"Seeing our numbers jump to nearly double in one year tells us we are on the right track," Barton said. "We have a bright future ahead."

The trails are not just designed for motorized vehicles. Hikers and cyclists are also welcome.

Moving forward, the trails committee hopes to have a trail system that will enhance the vacationing experience in Highlands East, increase attractions for tourists, and increase opportunities for safe healthy outdoor recreation available to all municipal residents.



File Photo

Couple fined for unlawful deer hunting

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Almost three years after the fact, Darlene and David Pettes of Minden have been convicted of unlawful deer hunting activities.

Back on Dec. 15, 2010, the two were bow hunting on the last day of the season. Darlene shot and wounded a white-tailed deer. They tracked it across two different properties, field dressed it, and loaded it

onto a truck to transport it home. They entered posted private property without permission to retrieve the deer.

Later, conservation officers investigated and executed a search warrant at the Pettes' home where the deer was seized.

Brian Alexander, a member of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) enforcement unit, said Darlene was convicted of two counts of trespassing and one count of unlawfully possessing a deer. She was fined \$2,000. David was convicted

of one count of trespassing and one count of unlawfully possessing a deer, and was fined \$1,500.

Alexander said although hunters have a legal responsibility not to waste fish or game that is suitable for human consumption, that does not allow them to enter private property without permission. He said hunters who let game spoil because they are unable to retrieve it on private property will not be charged.

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Highlander events



Atlantic Giant takes the prize

By Warren Riley
Contributing writer

A 208-pound (94 kg) pumpkin took first prize at the Minden Home Hardware weigh-in station on Oct 12. Grown by Tom and Joyce Neville near Sawyers Lake, the pumpkin took three people to manhandle off the back of a pickup truck. The pumpkin was the Neville's first try at the competition "We planted the seed (an Atlantic Giant) in our manure pile," said Neville. "We covered it up, watered it and just let it grow. And this was the result we got." The record size for an Atlantic Giant Pumpkin as of 2005 is 1,446 pounds (656 kg). Pictured left: Two-year-old Tyler Neville stands beside his prized 208-lbs pumpkin.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Firefighters teach fire prevention in Highlands East

The Highlands East fire department capped off fire prevention week with an open house at their Wilberforce station. Volunteer firefighters were on hand to talk to the public about the department, educate them on fire prevention and safety, and also to give tours around the hall. Visitors had the opportunity to try using the jaws of life and put on firefighter gear.

Pictured above, captain Aliceson Dooley shows future firefighter Conner Clark Wiebe how to operate the fire department's water pumper.



Photo by Mark Arike

Sir Sam's gears up for winter season

Ski and snowboard enthusiasts started preparing for the winter season on Oct. 12 during Sir Sam's annual open house. The ski resort, located in Eagle Lake, offered discounts on lift passes, lessons and gave visitors the chance to go on a scenic chairlift ride for \$2. Guests were also treated to complimentary drinks, snacks and draws.

Pictured right: Kids and adults took advantage of the view at Sir Sam's by going on a chairlift ride for \$2.

Highlander events



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Shooters take aim at paper turkeys

The turkeys were all lined up in a row, just waiting to be shot. Paper turkeys, that is. The Douglas C. Hatch Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 in Wilberforce held its annual turkey shoot on Oct. 12. Approximately 40 shooters took aim to win turkeys throughout the day. Mary Dunne, branch president, said 21 turkeys were awarded at the event which raised a little over \$500 for future sports events and community sponsorship requests. Pictured above: Dave Hannusch looks down range after taking his shot. Above right: Bob Elliott helps Debby Nellis prepare for her shot.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Turkey time in Wilberforce

Hundreds packed the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce on Oct. 12 for a traditional turkey dinner to support the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair. The homemade meal included turkey, potatoes, turnips and delicious desserts. The dinner was so well-attended that organizers had to turn people away because they ran out of food. Before dinner, Charles Hughes was awarded a trophy, sponsored by the Haliburton and District Lions Club, for earning the most points in homecraft at this year's fair.

Pictured above: Claire Neilson serves Noah Edwards some carrots for Thanksgiving dinner.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING DATE: October 28, 2013
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A21/2013, Part Lot 8, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson – Trellis Trail Purpose: The Applicant requires relief from the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, to permit a sleeping cabin within the required front yard setback in the Shoreline Residential Zone. The following variance is required:

1. From Sections 4.1.13 and 5.2 to permit a sleeping cabin 14.6 metres (48 feet) from the high water mark. The required front yard setback in the Shoreline Residential Zone is 23 metres (75.5 feet); therefore the Applicant requires a variance of 8.4 metres (27.5 feet).

File No. MV A22/2013, Part Lot 30, Concession 14, geographic Township of Snowdon – Gelert Road Purpose: The Applicant requires relief from the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, to permit an addition to their non-complying dwelling in the Rural Zone. The following variance is required:

1. From Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage of the dwelling by 27% more than the 25% permitted increase (the proposed dwelling will be 52% larger than the existing building). The proposed dwelling will not exceed the maximum permitted lot coverage in the Rural Zone.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the Committee's decision will be sent to the Applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed a written request for notice of the decision with the Secretary-Treasurer.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the meeting at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours.

Dated this 17th day of October, 2013

Adam King, M.R.M
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Committee of Adjustment

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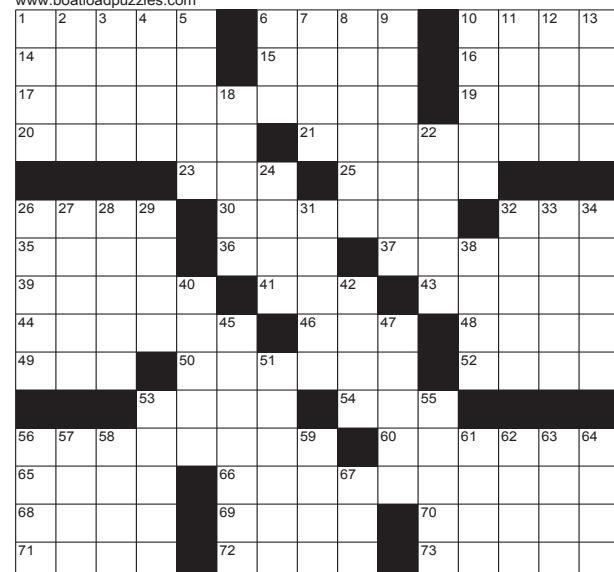

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Highlander events

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ACROSS

1. Macaroni, e.g.
6. Papa's mate
10. Dryer residue
14. Performed
15. Stratford-upon-__
16. Voyaging
17. Booming
19. Penn or Connery
20. Felt
21. Bureaus
23. Achieved
25. Toast topping
26. Elated
30. Soup bowl
32. Compass pt.
35. Songstress __ McEntire
36. Weeding tool
37. Brahms piece
39. Foretelling signs
41. Collection
43. Pass along
44. Couch __
46. Brother's sib
48. Maize
49. Certain dashes
50. Asia
52. Leg hinge
53. Iraq's neighbor
54. So far
56. Sham
60. Mr. Schwarzenegger
65. Barely cooked
66. Soccer position
68. Energy source
69. Additional
70. Sports site
71. Jumble
72. Plant's beginning
73. "___ disturb" (2 wds.)

DOWN

1. Butter units
2. Long (for)
3. Stupefy
4. Perfect scores
5. Summed up
6. Deface
7. Keen
8. Actress Marilyn __
9. Los __, California
10. Rodeo rope
11. Got it! (2 wds.)
12. Advance upon
13. Browns in the sun
18. Mrs. Bunker
22. Spanish "mister"
24. Couples
26. Search blindly
27. Sour fruit
28. Assists a crook
29. Comic __ Carvey
31. __ Witherspoon of "Just Like Heaven"
32. Beauty shop
33. Gape
34. Actor John __
38. Bottle part
40. Boutique
42. Minuscule
45. Citrus fruits
47. T-bone, e.g.
51. Boot part
53. Things
55. Staircase part
56. British baby carriage
57. Pace
58. Love god
59. Relieve
61. Infamous emperor
62. Unlock
63. Comedian Jay __
64. Mild expletive
67. Was ahead

Last week's puzzle solutions

4	9	1	3	6	8	2	7	5
3	6	2	5	7	9	4	1	8
5	8	7	2	1	4	9	3	6
6	4	5	7	9	2	3	8	1
1	7	3	8	4	5	6	2	9
9	2	8	6	3	1	5	4	7
2	1	6	9	8	3	7	5	4
7	5	4	1	2	6	8	9	3
8	3	9	4	5	7	1	6	2

S	T	R	A	W	M	O	S	S	N	E	O	N
T	H	E	S	E	A	L	E	C	B	A	B	E
E	A	G	L	E	R	E	C	R	E	A	T	E
W	I	R	E	L	I	S	T	E	N	E	S	T
P	O	T	P	I	E	A	I	M	E	D		
A	L	T	G	N	A	T	S	D	E	S	K	S
W	E	E	P	S	C	A	N	T	S	A	N	E
N	O	D	E	S	E	L	T	O	N	T	O	W
S	H	A	D	E	U	R	E	N	E	W	S	S
A	C	T	O	R	S	T	E	E	L			
S	E	E	U	S	A	B	L	E	G	U		
I	L	L	E	G	I	B	L	E	P	A	I	N
A	L	L	E	G	L	E	E	A	T	T	I	C
N	O	S	E	E	N	E	W	T	E	E	T	H

Fun Fact:
A male emperor moth can smell a female emperor moth up to 7 miles away.

OCTOBER 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR			
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
CFUW meeting – Fleming College, 7 p.m. Guest speaker Monika Melichar.	Cribbage - (every Friday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941	Walk a Mile in Her Shoes – Head Lake Park, registration at 10 a.m., walk at 11 a.m.	
Beech Bark Disease Presentation – Haliburton Highlands Museum, 7 p.m. General admission is \$5.		Harvest Dinner – Minden United Church, 5:30-7 p.m. Adults \$15, Children 12-16 \$7.50, under 12 free.	
17	18	19	20
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	Minden Guides and Pathfinders meeting , 6:30-8 p.m.	Community Drum Circle - (every Wednesday) - Rails End Gallery @ 6:30 p.m., 705-457-2330	Minden Sparks and Brownies meeting , 6-7:30 p.m.
21	22	23	24
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Cribbage - (every Friday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941	Terror on Wonderland Rd - 1280 Wonderland Rd, 4-10 p.m. Admission by donation to Food Bank.		Pickleball – Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gym, 7-9:45 p.m. \$4 and must have clean, indoor court or running shoes.
25	26	27	
WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION OCTOBER 17TH - 23RD?			
Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30 p.m. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary meeting, last Thursday of month, 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome!	Minden Branch (705-286-4541) Lunch menu, every Monday to Friday from noon – 2 p.m. Cribbage, Saturday, 1-3 p.m. Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime Ladies Darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday from 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. NFL Sports Day, Sunday, noon – 5 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	

Send your community events to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

9	4	5	8			
2				1		7
	7	2		6		9
4					1	
	5	8		3	7	
	3				2	
8		6	2	4		
5		1				7
				7	8	9

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The family of **Clifford and Myria Stoughton** request the pleasure of your company at an open house to celebrate their

70th wedding anniversary

Date: November 2, 2013
Time: 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Location: Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre
1067 Community Centre Road, Gooderham, ON

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Discounts offered for references

- Snowplowing and pathway shoveling
- Renovations
- Cottage Security
- Cottage/Home Cleaning

Call Terry Hobden or Carrie Gagliano today

237 Highland Street, Haliburton
705-457-0616 or 705-457-8475

**SNOW CLEARING TENDER
GRANITE COVE**

1 Park St., Haliburton, Ont
Interested parties can email bbarrett@bpmgmt.ca
to obtain a copy of the tender/contract.

All completed tenders must be scanned and received back no later than 4:30 p.m. on

Friday October 25, 2013
to the above noted email address.

The family of **Clifford and Myria Stoughton** request the pleasure of your company at an open house to celebrate their

70th wedding anniversary

Date: November 2, 2013
Time: 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Location: Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre
1067 Community Centre Road, Gooderham, ON

No presents, your presence is your gift to them.

Highlander classifieds

FOR SALE

SATURN ASTRA XR, 2008, 3 door, 5 speed stick, heated seats/fog lights, 6.1L hwy, silver sand with black cloth. 181k, very good condition. Asking \$6,500 OBO 705-644-4933. (OC17)

CHESTERFIELD IN IMMACULATE condition, smoke free, \$200. Two recliners, one burgundy, one green and one swivel chair, tangerine in colour. \$50 each, 705-489-3327. (OC17)

CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - Unlimited income potential. Flexible hours. We will train you to make an above-average income in this exciting business. Call for details. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage. Kate Archer, Broker/Career Coach Direct Line: (705) 930-4040. (TFN)

Send your classifieds to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca
 or call 705-457-2900

www.haliburtonhighlander.ca

EVENTS

UPCOMING COURSES:
 Oct 26 - Beekeeping, Oct 26 - Wilderness Survival Skills, Nov 2 - WHMIS, Nov 2 - Fall Protection, Nov 2, 9 & 10 - Chainsaw Operator, Nov 2 - Adobe Photoshop, Nov 9 - GPS Map and Compass Skills, Nov 15 & 16 - CPR/First Aid - Standard. FLEMING COLLEGE, 705-457-1680. (OC24)

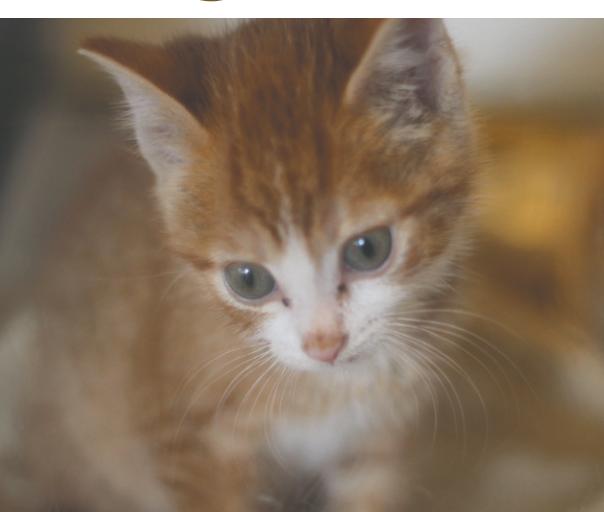
HALIBURTON LEGION AUXILIARY'S Snowflake Bazaar, November 16. Vendors call 705-754-3319. (OC17)

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS - call Alcoholics Anonymous - we care. 705-324-9900. (TFN)

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (NA) - every Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Haliburton Hospital. (TFN)

PETS

ADOPT ME



I'm a tabby cat and I'm 8 weeks old. I was with a litter of kittens left at the Haliburton Feed Co. when I was about 4 weeks old. I'm very sweet and a little bit independent.

If you think you might be the right owner for me, call or visit

Haliburton Feed Co.
175 Industrial Rd. 705-457-9775

NOTICES



NOTICE

The audited Financial Statements for the year 2012 for the Municipality of Highlands East and 2012 Municipal Performance Measurement Program are now available. They have been posted under Financial Reports on the municipal website.

Any tax payer or resident of the Municipality of Highlands East may receive a copy, at no cost, by contacting the Municipal Office.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, AMCT
 CAO/Treasurer
 Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
 1-705-448-2981 phone
 1-705-448-2532 fax

Website: www.hightlandseast.ca (under Financial Reports)

POPPY REPORT FOR 2011-2012

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton

Took in 2012 Campaign \$7,919⁵⁰

Paid out Bursary \$1,025
 (Poster & Literacy contest)

Paid out:
 Charitable Foundation \$1,000
 Hospital Trust \$1,000
 Command Bursary Fund \$1,000
 Homeless Veterans \$1,000
 To a Veteran \$500

*On behalf of our Veterans from
 Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 — Thank you.
 WE WILL REMEMBER THEM*

HELP WANTED

Classifieds

\$8

for 25
 words

(Additional words
 \$0.25 up to
 50 words max.)



Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation

P.O. Box 70, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0 Phone: (705) 448-3652 Fax: (705) 448-3652

Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation is currently seeking an individual for the position of

Maintenance Custodian at Maple View in Wilberforce

This is a part-time position, 25 hours per week. The Worker will be responsible for the day to day maintenance and inspection of the buildings, equipment and grounds, as well as keeping record for same.

The pay scale is \$16 and \$18 per hours depending upon qualifications. Benefits after probation period.

Interested applicants can submit their resume, stating qualifications to:

Kathy Rogers, Administrator
 PO Box 70 Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
 Phone / Fax 705-448-3652
 Email: mapleview@on.aibn.com

Deadline for submission will be Thursday October 24, 2013 by 3 pm.

If you are contacted by the Corporation regarding a job opportunity, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

Persons with a disability preventing them from applying on-line should contact the above mentioned person to discuss alternative solutions.

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used for candidate selection purposes only.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Life Insurance Administrative Assistant

Full time Administrative Assistant is required for the Financial Services Office of Shawn L. Hagerman. The following are requirements of the Applicant

- To be Life licensed or prepared to become Life licensed during the probation period
- To have excellent organization and follow-up skills
- To have excellent written communication skills
- Telephone customer relations skills

The position includes benefits.

Applications will be accepted up to November 8th either by mailing to

Planned Benefits Inc.
 P.O. Box 505, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Or delivering to 253 Highland Street,
 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 OR e-mail the office at
solutions@thebenefitscoach.com

Office Contact by telephone 705-457-1052
 or FAX 705-457-3324

What's On



JUGGLING THE JOURNEY

GETTING WHAT YOU WANT FROM LIFE

A SERIES OF WORKSHOPS AND DISCUSSIONS TO PROMOTE SELF-DISCOVERY AND TOOLS FOR COPING WITH CHANGE

OCT 21 - UNDERSTANDING OUR PROBLEMS
 OCT 28 - WE ARE WHAT WE BELIEVE
 NOV 4 - LETTING GO OF FEAR
 NOV 11 - DEALING WITH ANGER
 NOV 18 - COPING WITH CRITICISM CREATIVELY

WORKSHOPS AND DISCUSSIONS TAKE PLACE IN THE BASEMENT OF THE MINDEN UNITED CHURCH, 21 NEWCASTLE ST FROM 7-9 PM.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER E-MAIL jugglingthejourney@gmail.com OR CALL 705 754-5857



THIS YEAR'S THEME IS...

Christmas Music Around the World

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Friday November 22nd, 6:30 pm

Join in the FUN!

To enter your float contact Jim Frost

705-457-4031

or frostdownhome@bellnet.ca

TheHighlander

The parade is proudly brought to you by The Haliburton BIA and the Haliburton & District Lions Club

Fall Festival at Abbey Gardens

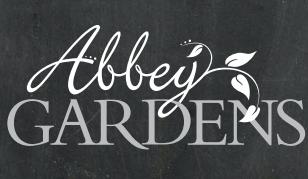
Drop by on **Saturday, October 19th** between **11:30am - 4pm**

- MUSIC • FOOD • DRINKS •
- KIDS' ENTERTAINMENT • SHOPPING •

Bring in your carved pumpkins for a chance to win prizes! Prizes for most creative design will be awarded for age groups: 4-8, 9-12, 13-17 and 18+. Please deliver all carved pumpkins to Abbey Gardens by October 18th before 6pm.



www.abbeygardens.ca • 705-754-GROW (4769)
 1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton, ON

TERROR ON Wonderland ROAD



"Celebrating the one night of the year that all kids should be very afraid!"

Actors/Volunteers NEEDED

Actors will be in full character & costume
 Volunteers to assist in set up, teardown & BBQ
 Community hours available for H.H.S.S Students

FRIDAY OCT. 25 6-8pm full dress rehearsal

SATURDAY OCT. 26 4-10pm & THURSDAY OCT. 31 4-10pm

Sign up deadline: Thursday Oct. 24
 Contact: Alex 705-457-5818
info@kashagapaint.com



PRODUCED IN SUPPORT OF
 THE HALIBURTON COUNTY FOOD BANKS

What's on



File photos



YWCA leads walk for the women of Haliburton County

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Men across the county are sizing their feet and picking out their bright red pumps in preparation for the Walk a Mile In Her Shoes event.

On Oct. 19, the community is invited to Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 10:30 a.m. to cheer on the men who will attempt to complete three loops around the park in red high heels. The event is to bring awareness to domestic violence against women and to raise funds for the YWCA Women's Centre.

"We do it to give men a chance to stand up against domestic violence," said Sarah Adams, coordinator for the event. "Most men aren't abusive, so it gives them a chance to stand in solidarity and show there's a movement to stop violence against women. It gives them a chance to show their support and

try to make a difference."

While the men have been raising funds through pledges, the event is also designed to attract attention to the issue.

"[When] you have 100 men walking in red high heel shoes, people pay attention," Adams said. "It's a serious issue, but why not have fun while raising awareness?"

Last year's event raised \$16,000.

"No matter how much we raise, we feel that it's still worthwhile. It's not all about the fundraising, it's about the awareness that we're here to help women across the county."

Adams said without the YWCA Women's Centre, there would be no place for women to go to flee abuse.

"We field at least 500 phone calls at the centre every year, and that number grows every year," she said. "There's a place that women can go with their children and live for free, and receive

counselling and food and whatever they need to take the next step towards a non-violent life."

Whether people are able to pledge or just be there to show their support, Adams said the community need to get behind this event.

"It's important the community comes out to cheer the men on," she said. "People can make signs to encourage walkers."

There are activities for kids to enjoy, including face-painting and sidewalk chalk. There will also be a barbecue.

The walk will be happening rain or shine. Registration for walkers begins at 10 a.m. Supporters are encouraged to arrive at 10:30 a.m. in Head Lake Park.

For more information on the event, visit www.walkamilehaliburtoncounty.com.

Harmony Farm

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BRUNCH AT HARMONY FARM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

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FOR OCT. 26

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PHIL McMAHON
Paddy's Lament

IRISH TRADITIONAL MUSIC

PLEASE JOIN US EVERY FRIDAY
FROM 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM

Dublin Gate
Irish Pub
212 HIGHLAND ST. • 705-457-3535



FRI & SAT **SUNDAY** **WEDNES**

PRIME RIB \$24⁹⁵

GET OUT MORE!

**IRISH SESSION
WITH PHIL
McMAHON 4-8PM**

HIGHLANDERS BAR
@PINESTONE RESORT 4252 CTY RD 21 HALIBURTON 705-457-1800

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**50¢
WING
NIGHT**

f b **NO COVER**



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sleds & ATVs
are arriving!
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so come in
now for
amazing
deals
& rebates
on our 2013
models!**



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marine*
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or ATV tune-up booked
in October!**



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advantage of our October boat
storage special:
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and wax!

www.HaliburtonRPM.com

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